



SNEAKY A vandal, caught on security cam. APD VIDEO IMAGE

MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – Centro del Pueblo’s vandal-battered Jardin Santuario (Sanctuary Garden) got some repair love from community volunteers and city officials last week as Arcata Police undertook investigation of the intentional destruction as a hate crime.

The garden, a symbol of cooperation, community, equity and inclusion, has come under a steady campaign of harassment since last July, with signs and fixtures vandalized, crops ruined and security apparatus stolen.

The city is allocating \$5,000 to improve security at the 11th and F streets site.

Meanwhile, APD circulated a murky image captured by a security cam. Video shows an individual sneaking through the garden toting a ladder likely used to deface the garden’s sign.

HATE CRIME ♦ PAGE 4

Humboldt’s Public Safety Fund is losing money



Jackie Dandeneau

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – During a day-long public budget hearing, Humboldt County’s Board of Supervisors dealt with Measure Z funding whose leeway for new projects is whittled down to a minimum, leaving many requests unfunded.

The sparse revenue yields of the Measure Z public safety tax and other pools of county money dominated discussion during the two-part June 12 hearing.


Supervisors considered a \$578 million draft budget for the upcoming fiscal year, which begins July 1.

MEASURE Z ♦ PAGE 4



OUR HEROES When a little fawn fell down a sewer drain on Blackbird Drive in McKinleyville last Thursday night, all it could do was huddle up in the corner and hope for the best. And fate would have it, that’s just what it got, with Arcata Fire District Firefighters Tony Freeman and Tyler Sung (not pictured), scooping up the baby deer and releasing in the forest, where it hopped away unharmed.

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT PHOTOS



McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee

NEXT MEETING:
In person and on Zoom at
6 p.m. Wednesday, June 28
at McKinleyville Union School District’s Conference Center,
2275 Central Ave. (portable building at the rear of campus)

SOME OF THE MEETING’S TOPICS:

- Review of new (final) draft of Town Center Ordinance

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For a full agenda, Zoom link and more visit:
humboldt.gov/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ

Jess McGuinty loss breaks Humboldt’s heart

‘Genius’ inventor, entrepreneur battled multiple maladies as she broke barriers

Kevin L. Hoover

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CALIFORNIA – While her fragile health was never any secret – far from it – the unexpected passing of Jessica McGuinty last week at age 47 devastated her innumerable friends and associates in Humboldt and beyond.

The spirited, charismatic redhead overcame childhood mockery and outcasting for being different, leveraging the trauma from teasing about her curly locks into the successful, Arcata-based Jessicurl company.

Adversity, and beating it back, was to become a theme for Jess, as she battled one serious affliction after another through her adult life. But she met her grave medical challenges and frequent surgeries not just head-on, but with extraordinary openness and even laughter, eagerly sharing her health odyssey in often unnerving detail.



CURLFRIEND Jessica McGuinty

When Jess’s heart, her brain and parts in between went awry, the painful problems never tempered her zest for life, nor her sense of humor – especially about her health situation.

For anyone who knew her, Jess’s joyous, ready laugh will never leave their

ears. A world without it wasn’t something anyone seemed prepared for.

The terrible news came in an announcement from Jessicurl President Cedar Reuben (see page 5). In ensuing days, social media was awash in remembrances, tributes and photos of the always-smiling Jess with her many, many friends around the world. Her infectious exuberance and positivity was a common theme.

“She was the *best* and will never be forgotten. She would go off on me if this post is too sappy so I will just say, Rest in Heaven you beautiful, crazy girl,” said Stacey Taylor.

“To say that Jessica McGuinty was amazing and passionate and creative and funny wouldn’t do her justice,” aid Michelle Breyer. “She has been such an important person in my life – the best curlfriend anyone could ask for!”

“Jessica McGuinty was a master class in joy, laughter and strength, and we’re forever better because of her. Rest easy, Jess,” said Mike Dronkers.

“She was an amazing woman and a ceiling shatterer in the curly hair industry! RIP sweet Angel!” said Jackie White.

JESSICA ♦ PAGE 5



POM POM QUEEN Jess at 2011’s Bat N’ Rouge benefit for the Arcata Ridge Trail.
ARCATA EYE PHOTO

PRODUCTMAKER On June 9, the day before she died, Jess was busy formulating new Jessicurl products in her living room.
PHOTO VIA CHRIS SPOHN



PacOut’s Carlson Park work slammed as ‘greenwash’

Kevin L. Hoover

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VALLEY WEST – For nine years, Humboldt’s PacOut Green Team, a group of volunteers, has organized weekly cleanups of trashed natural areas in the Northern Humboldt area.

The group’s efforts have seen enthusiastic participation by the public, hauled out over 700,000 pounds of trash and received wide accolades. But last week saw an unprecedented protest over PacOut’s Valley West work.

Where most perceive the group as helpful and benevolent, an Instagram post issued under the name “stopthesweeps.hmbt” cast PacOut as a tool of government oppression against the homeless.




PACOUT PROTEST Protesters demand PacOut cease its cleanup efforts in Carlson Park.

Stated the post: “Last Wednesday, Arcata police swept an encampment at Carlson Park in Valley West. Those staying at the park were given no written notice, no resources and threatened with arrest. This sweep directly proceeded [sic] a “clean up” from local greenwashers PacOut. Participants in the stop the sweeps movement shut

down the event and called out Pac Out’s participation in the Anti-Homeless machine. These’ clean ups’ are the liberal wing of capitalist immiseration regimes. This

is the game: The cops kick people out and the clean up crews throw away peoples belongings under the guise of ‘abandonment’.”

PACOUT ♦ PAGE 4



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New green waste drop-off options for Arcatans

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The City of Arcata has a new green waste drop-off location and will be implementing changes in its no-cost green waste drop-off program for residents within the City of Arcata.

Steve Morris Logging took over the green waste drop-off and composting agreement with Humboldt Waste Management Authority (HWMA) as of April 1 when they purchased the Wes Green Company. The new business is now only accepting drop-off green waste at their Glendale location at 1500 Glendale Drive in McKinleyville where they have a certified scale. Recology Arcata customers who live within city limits can take green waste and unpainted lumber to the Glendale location for drop-off.

City staff continues to work with local partners to explore feasible options for green waste drop-off within city limits.

Currently, a portion of the city's solid waste franchise fee revenue funds no-cost green waste drop-off for Recology Arcata customers. Starting Saturday, July 1, the city is reducing the amount of no-cost drop-offs for residents to 11 cubic yards (or 1.1 tons) per year to ensure the program is sustainably funded due to increased costs to process green waste locally. Residents can take any additional green waste to the Glendale drop-off location and pay for its composting.

The city thanks residents for diverting organic waste from the landfill and continues to work towards compliance with California's mandated organics/food waste recycling regulations.

For more information, visit cityofarcata.org/294/Composting-Green-Waste-Resources or call the Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184.

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Sunday, June 11	00.00	40.58	25.08	39.02
Monday, June 12	00.00	40.58	25.43	39.05
Tuesday, June 13	00.00	40.58	25.43	39.08
Wednesday, June 14	00.00	40.58	25.43	39.10
Thursday, June 15	00.00	40.58	25.43	39.12
Friday, June 16	00.00	40.58	25.43	39.15
Saturday, June 17	00.00	40.58	25.48	39.17

RAIN AS MEASURED BY NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE AT WOODLEY ISLAND. WEATHER YEAR STARTS ON OCT. 1.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Accumulate

6. ___ machine

10. Common contraction

14. Adhesive

15. Become fatigued

16. African flower

17. Map within a map

18. Consulates

20. Hair covering

21. Ripped

23. Pares

24. French mother

25. Adventuresome

27. Word of warning

30. Facts and figures

31. ___ smear

34. Islamic nation

35. Family reunion attendees

36. Francois' friend

37. Former Claudia Alta Taylor

41. Resident's suffix

42. One married by Friar Lawrence

43. Capital city

44. To be in Madrid

45. Summers abroad

46. Window covering

48. Peruse

49. Bridge term

50. Stationed

53. Tiny particle

54. N.L. or A.L. employee

57. Accomplish

60. Hamelin's visitor

62. Niños' mamás: abbr.

63. Feed the kitty

64. Deteriorate

65. Roll call response

66. Elapse

67. Coty or Russo

DOWN

1. Neat as ___

2. Horse's feature

3. Right-hand man: abbr.

4. Sault ___ Marie

5. Hunting dog

6. Cubic meter

7. Fruit

8. Globe

9. Beverage

10. Boxed

11. Tell ___; prevaricate

12. Coward, for one

13. Hardy heroine

19. Noisy dive

22. Unrefined material

24. Lots

25. Stringed instrument

26. Prince ___ von Bismarck

27. Liver secretions

28. Wipe out

29. Egret or stork

30. Urbanites on a ranch

31. No longer fashionable

32. Soap plant

33. Small evergreen: Sp.

35. Ready for combat

38. Animal classes

39. Slightest amount

40. Schwarzkopf, for short

46. ___-pitch softball

47. Trailer

48. Della ___

49. Eyelid troubles: var.

50. Big party

51. Piece of land

52. Disfiguring mark

53. Garfunkel and others

54. Preposition

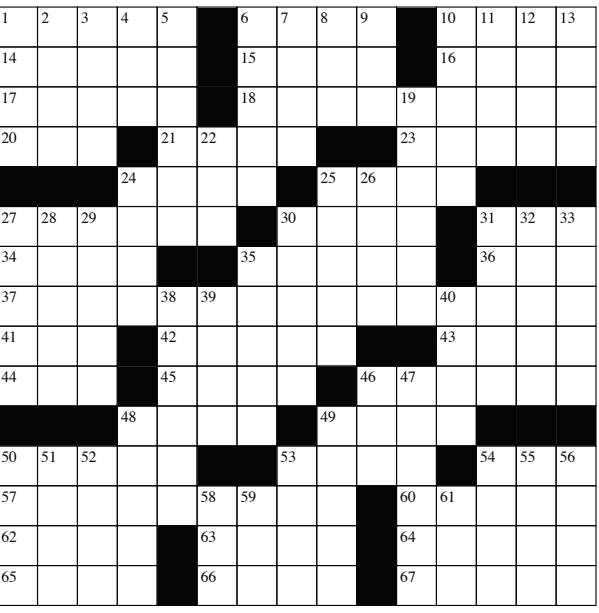
55. Ancient Persian


56. Lincoln or Ford: abbr.

58. Stupid person

59. ___ whim; capriciously

61. Wrath





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The big wastewater plant upgrade is underway

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – South I Street will be closed Wednesday, June 20 through Friday, June 23 for Phase One of the Arcata Wastewater Treatment Facility Improvement Project.

The City of Arcata Wastewater Treatment Facility (AWTF) is continuing its Facility Improvement Project with rehabilitation of the wastewater treatment enhancement marshes and construction of new infrastructure at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary.

Construction activities will begin in the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on South I Street starting Monday, June 19 and will continue into July and August. For public safety reasons, South I Street will be temporarily closed to vehicles Wednesday, June 20 through Friday, June 23. Additionally, public trails around Klopp Lake and Hauser Marsh will also be closed.

The City will post project updates for additional closures anticipated in early July.

Construction activities in the treatment enhancement marshes include, but are not limited to, upgrades and retrofits to existing outlet structures in Hauser Marsh and inlet structures in Allen Marsh, new sewer piping and electrical duct work, a new pump station, submersed baffle walls to enhance treatment and water flow in Gearhart and Allen marshes and a new treated effluent outfall.

The City of Arcata has contracted with Wahlund Construction, Inc. for Phase One of the project. Phase One of the AWTP project will be the city's largest capital improvement project at an anticipated \$54 million in construction costs.

Funding for this project, a project funded by President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, has been provided in full or in part under the California's Clean Water State Revolving Fund, which is capitalized through a variety of funding sources, including grants from the United States Environmental Protection Agency and state bond proceeds through an agreement with the State Water Resources Control Board. Additional funding for UV equipment has been provided in part by a HUD Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

The city has received all environmental permits and approvals for the project and has completed all pre-construction bird, amphibian and botanical surveys. The city is working with a multidisciplinary team of consultants and city staff to monitor construction activities and minimize environmental impacts in and around the city's core wastewater treatment facilities and the publicly accessible enhancement marshes. Please do not remove any staking or flagging found in the project area. Flagging and staking is used to mark new structures to construct, utilities, areas cleared by biologist and areas of concern to avoid during construction. Mitigation measures, including vegetation restoration, will commence after construction activities are completed. Construction activities will be ongoing for a duration of three years, with an anticipated end date in December 2025. We thank you for your ongoing support and understanding during the construction period.

For further information, please contact the Environmental Services department at (707) 822-8184.

Eureka's Friday Night Markets are back, with fun features

HUMBOLDT MADE
EUREKA – The highly anticipated Eureka Friday Night Markets are returning this summer, running from June 30 through Oct. 27, every Friday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Old Town Eureka. Held at the intersection of E and Second streets, this vibrant street fair promises a memorable experience for residents and visitors alike.

This year the event will feature an expanded footprint, allowing for more vendors and programming than ever before, including but not limited to:

- Three stages with live music and performance

- 200-plus local artisan and food vendors
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- Open-air bar featuring locally produced libations to enjoy freely around the market
- Nightly themes for patrons to dress up and have fun
- Monthly themed parades, culminating in an end-of-season community lantern parade

This year, the Eureka Friday Night Markets are proud to announce their commitment to donating a portion of the market's revenue to support 2022/2023 disaster-impacted residents in Humboldt County. In addition to their philanthropic endeavors, the Eureka Friday Night Markets are partnering with various local non-profits and organizations that make a positive difference in the community, environment and economy.

Humboldt Made, a local economic development non-profit organization, is taking the lead in forging partnerships and ensuring a diverse range of experiences for attendees.




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Ground broken on Indianola Undercrossing Project

Comprehensive project complete in late 2025

CALTRANS
INDIANOLA CUTOFF – Caltrans and project partners gathered along U.S. Highway 101 between Eureka and Arcata on Thursday, June 15 to celebrate the groundbreaking of the Indianola Undercrossing Project.

Coming in at approximately \$51.4 million in construction costs, the safety-enhancing project is possible thanks to state and local funds and is part of the greater Eureka-Arcata U.S. 101 Corridor Improvement Project.

“The Indianola Undercrossing Project is a significant milestone in our ongoing commitment to improving transportation safety in our community,” said Caltrans District 1 Director Matt Brady. “We’ve recognized the need for improved safety between Humboldt County’s two most populated cities for much of recent history. Today with our partners by our side, we’re making great strides toward a safer U.S. 101 for everyone.”

Among our valued partners in these efforts, the Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG) has committed significant funds and beneficial collaboration for a long time.

“For over 20 years HCAOG has been working to bring this regionally important safety project to fruition,” said HCAOG Executive Director Beth Burks. “It has been HCAOG’s largest investment in a single project and represents years of determination. This project is possible because of strong collaboration with Caltrans

and our partners. I’m looking forward to all road users benefitting from these safety improvements.”

The Eureka-Arcata U.S. 101 Corridor Improvement includes the undercrossing at Indianola Road and an upcoming northbound traffic signal at Airport Road, as well as recently completed acceleration and deceleration lane improvements, cable median barrier installation, bridge and rail replacements at Jacoby Creek and Gannon Slough, and tide gate replacements.

“As progress continues for these projects, we’re committed to delivering safety-enhancing upgrades while keeping the public informed along the way,” said Caltrans Project Manager Jeff Pimentel. “While we don’t anticipate significant traffic impacts for the undercrossing project, I encourage the community

to stay connected and informed via our project web page and with ‘Caltrans District 1’ on social media as we move forward.” Caltrans thanks Granite Construction as the Indianola Undercrossing’s dedicated contractor along with its many valued partners.

The department also thanks travelers in advance for slowing in the cone zone to keep workers safe while they conduct these improvements.

The undercrossing project is currently estimated to be complete by the end of 2025.



DIG IT The golden shovels make yet another local appearance, with dignitaries symbolically breaking ground on the new undercrossing at Indianola.

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PacOut | Accusations

❖ FROM PAGE 1

“THE MOVEMENT FOR THE EARTH MUST BE A MOVEMENT AGAINST THE POLICE.”

PacOut organizer Aaron Ostrom described encountering the protesters at the week’s Carlson Park cleanup site and attempting dialogue.

“The protesters called our group every bad name out there including ‘white racists,’” he said. “We offered to talk with them, to have a meaningful conversation about their concerns, but they were not interested in that. They wanted to stick to their script. We offered to have them come along with us and let us know if they had any concerns about any items we were picking up, but they were not interested in that either. We let them know about our ‘Socks for Trash’ campaign that keeps their camp clean, removes trash they want gone, and keeps their feet warm, but they accuse us of exploiting the homeless... We had multiple members of the homeless community take advantage of getting free COVID [tests], and Hep A & Hep B shots for free, but they continued to say that we were ‘killing’ the homeless with our weekly regular cleanups.”

Ostrom said the group vowed to protest all future PacOut cleanups. “I imagine they will eventually fig-

ure out they are protesting a group of people that feels similar to their belief, when it comes to the homeless community, but we would love any support we could get from our wonderful pro-environment community members,” he said.

That it got, with supportive statements from the mayors of Arcata and Eureka.

Arcata Mayor Sarah Schaefer, a longtime PacOut volunteer, said she has “always been impressed by their professionalism and hard work,” and that the group interacts respectfully with the homeless.

Said Schaefer, “I think the recent protests are important because they shine a light on what is happening within our community. It is important to ask questions of our local organizations, police department, and city government to keep an open conversation about what we are doing to address homelessness within our community. Address how we interact with the unhoused and how we can work together to make sure our community members are treated with dignity and respect while maintaining clean, environmental spaces we all know and love.”

Eureka Mayor Kim Bergel said she was “shocked and bewildered by the recent attacks by community members on this incredibly valuable program.”

Bring your dog to the Dash & Splash for wet fun

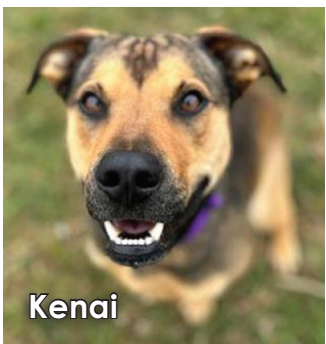
We’ve got a treat coming to the shelter starting this weekend! Humboldt Dash and Splash will be setting up their diving dock and pool on Friday and they’ll be open for business starting on Saturday. We have some local folks who compete in this sport at the national level (amazing to watch!) but it can also be a lot of fun for any dog who likes to run, jump or swim.



❖ DOGTOWN Mara Segal

Reservations can be made through the Humboldt Dash and Splash Facebook page or you can just stop on by the shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville to watch or see if there is a walk-in (swim-in?) opening. We are very excited that the shelter dogs will get to play between the paying customers!

We have some great water dogs available for adoption



Kenai

and we can’t wait to see who will take to the dock diving. We’ll get some photos in future columns!

This week I’m featuring two of our medium-sized dogs, Kenai and Tess. At 50 and 45 pounds, these two would easily fit in almost anywhere.

Kenai is about three years old and managed to score a comment of “coolest dog ever!” on his temperament



Tess. PHOTOS BY MARA SEGAL | DOGTOWN

test. This friendly boy is happy to go along with any activity. He recently had an outing in the Community Forest with a volunteer where he met many other dogs and people and did well with everyone. He had no issues with getting in or riding in the car and played well with the volunteer’s little dog.

Kenai already has a few obedience commands in his skill set. He knows Sit and Stay and may know more. Kenai is easy to walk and is quite attentive to his handler. He’s waiting to meet you so please call for an appointment today!

Tess is just the sweetest little dog! She is guesstimated to be around a year old, perhaps just a little younger. We have been using Tess to be a companion for some of our less confident dogs and

she has done so well. She has been a big help in bringing the shy ones out of their shells as she is completely non-threatening to them.

Tess has befriended some of the new volunteers as well, offering them an easy intro into walking a shelter dog. She has a silly side too, and loves to play with her toys and balls, tossing them in the air and then chasing them! Tess has a nice Sit and is so attentive that she should be easy to train. Come by and meet Tess and see how she can make you smile!

Both Kenai and Tess are adoptable through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. You can always see the available cats and dogs at [24Pet-Connect.com](#). Appointments and more information are available by calling (707) 840-9132.

Humboldt Supervisors proclaim support for Pride Month, Juneteenth holiday

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – In what’s described as meaningful support for equality and justice, Humboldt County’s Board of Supervisors approved proclamations for Pride Month and the Juneteenth holiday.

The proclamations got rousing shows of appreciation during the June 13 supervisors meeting.

The Pride Month proclamation is in support of the “visibility, safety, dignity and equality” of the queer community.

The proclamation notes social progress but also says “it is essential to acknowledge that the need for education and awareness remains vital to end discrimination and prejudice.”

The Humboldt Transition-Age Youth Collaboration advocates for young people moving through foster care, juvenile justice and behavioral health systems and Calla Peltier-Olson, its lead organizer, talked about the consequences of prejudice.

“Not only did we hear stories of youths experiencing peer bullying and harassment before they even knew what being LGBTQIA+ meant, we heard from youths who were being abused and rejected by their families and their foster families for being who they are,” she said.

She added that “many changes are needed to protect these young people” but in the meantime, the proclamation and flying the pride

flag at the county administrative building is “a step toward making this county a safer place for them.”

That drew the first of many long rounds of applause.

Michael Weiss, who is a program services coordinator with the county’s Public Health Branch, related the significance of flying the pride flag.

“The other day, a young queer person said to me that they saw the flag and it made them cry,” he said. “That is huge.”

The Juneteenth proclamation describes the holiday, which commemorates emancipation and was celebrated on June 19, as recognizing “the rich culture, legacy and heritage of black and African American people.”

According to the proclamation, “this holiday is especially important for Humboldt County, as this community makes up 1.5 percent of the population but have and continue to experience various forms of discrimination and inequity.”

Monique Harper-Desir, a self-described “black change-maker” and co-founder of Black Humboldt, suggested the proclamations are meaningful but need follow-up.

“There’s need for support from the community at all times of the year,” she said. “There’s been some very drastic violent things that have happened to both the LGBTQIA+ community and the black community in Humboldt and as folks in positions of power, it’s up to us to make sure that we are also imple-

menting action to keep our communities safe.”

Supervisor Mike Wilson sponsored the Juneteenth proclamation and said groups like Black Humboldt “do the work to create equality and justice for themselves” and there’s also “a lot of work for us, as allies, to do to help.”

Commentary on the proclamations hasn’t all been supportive.

Supervisor Natalie Arroyo sponsored the Pride Month proclamation and said she’s gotten some calls and emails saying the proclamations are gestures that lack true meaning.

She disagreed, saying people are “not feeling safe in our community and the very least we can do is say we support you.”

Motorcycle theft arrest

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

KORBEL – On June 14, 2023, at about 12:33 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies on patrol in the Korbel area conducted a vehicle investigation on an SUV and motorcycle, both occupied and parked in a dirt pull out along Bald Mountain Road.

Upon contact, deputies learned that the driver of the motorcycle, 24-year-old Zachariah Walker Dalton, was currently on probation with a search clause. Additionally, during their investigation, deputies learned that the motorcycle had been reported stolen out of Arcata in late May.

Dalton was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of possession of a stolen vehicle and violation of probation.

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call HCSO at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.



Zachariah Walker Dalton

Hate crime | Symbol of healing under steady attack

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Last Wednesday, garden supporters, city staff and councilmembers pitched in to reverse the damage.

Meanwhile, Arcata Police issued a news release appealing for tips in the case:

ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT

ARCATA – Between July 21, 2022, and June 2, 2023, the Arcata Police Department responded to multiple incidents of vandalism at a community garden, located at 11th and F streets, which is organized by Centro del Pueblo, a community organization that advocates for Latin, Indigenous and Migrant communities.



IT TAKES A VILLAGE Last week’s repair work. PHOTOS BY ALEX STILLMAN

The incidents included destruction of crops, locks placed on gates to keep users out, and security cameras being stolen. On numerous occasions a sign contain-

ing Spanish and Indigenous languages designating the garden as a sanctuary for Immigrants and Native Peoples, was defaced with a spray-painted countervail-

ing message likely directed against nationality, race, and ethnicity.

These incidents have been classified by APD as hate crimes, under California Penal Code section 422.6, and remain active, ongoing investigations.

Images from the camera theft, which took place on June 1, 2023, are posted on APD’s Facebook and Instagram pages.

APD requests anyone with information about the theft and series of hate crimes to contact their Investigations Unit, at (707) 822-2428, or, their anonymous tip-line, at (707) 825-2588.

Measure Z | Falling tax revenue sets up conflict between arts and ambulance service

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County General Fund revenue is projected to decrease by 17 percent. Measure Z tax revenue is estimated at about \$12 million and that’s almost \$2 million less than the current year.

So-called fixed costs make up 91 percent of Measure Z spending. That leaves only \$1.2 million for community-based funding requests and this year they amounted to \$15.7 million.

Previously-funded county positions and services makes up the hefty fixed cost percentage.

During the early afternoon segment of the hearing, Glenn Ziemer of the Measure Z Advisory Committee said unless the county de-allocations some Measure Z-funded positions, “Inflationary costs will over-run the fund” and Measure Z will “become another line in the county’s personnel ledger,” without room for new community projects.

Much of the county’s share is to its Sheriff’s Office. Sheriff Billy Honsal

said Measure Z is paying for 40 deputy positions, taking the office from a basic level of 911 emergency response service to what he described as “a fully-staffed patrol force.”

But as recommended by staff, supervisors are considering a phased scale-back of the county’s Measure Z share. That will have noticeable consequences.

Board Chair Steve Madrone asked Honsal if he can “live with” reducing the county’s share to 70 percent.

“I actually can’t live with that and this is the reason why – because I answer to the people of this community, of this county, who expect a measure of public safety,” Honsal replied.

“I think we’re in the same boat here,” said Madrone, who noted that road improvement is part of the Measure Z ballot measure’s language but funding “hasn’t been going to roads.”

Madrone said he gets more calls

about the condition of county roads than he does about crime.

Included in the \$15.7 million of Measure Z funding requests is an application for continued funding of Arcata Police Department’s schools-based “juvenile diversion” program.

Crystal Perez, one of two juvenile diversion counselors, said the program helps 100 teenagers per year with counseling and assistance referrals.

The need is created by “generational trauma,” substance abuse and mental health issues and the program “opens doors for them and helps the schools communicate with the families, and if a kid is completely on their own as far as support, that’s where we come in.”

There was also discussion about shares of Measure J, which increased the county’s hotel bed tax to fund services related to tourism.

The arts is one of them and Jacqueline Dandeneau, co-founder of

Playhouse Arts, Arcata’s arts agency, lobbied for maintaining a 30 percent share of Measure J for arts development.

She said Playhouse Arts has a \$500,000 employee budget that’s supported by Measure J funding.

After Dandeneau described the benefits of arts and culture, Supervisor Michelle Bushnell questioned her.

Noting that “I didn’t vote for this because I felt we should have saved that money and not allocated it to you guys until we knew what was coming down,” Bushnell asked Dandeneau if she had choose between funding the arts and funding ambulance services, which would she choose.

Two ambulance services are asking for Measure Z funding but ambulance service is part of Measure J’s language and the bed tax fund could be another option.

Dandeneau said it’s “an untenable situation to pit the arts against ambulance – it feels falsely unten-

able and I don’t think that’s the way it needs to go.”

Bushnell said that unfortunately, that’s what budget decision-making has come down to.

In asking for support for arts, Brenda Perez of Centro Del Pueblo highlighted an “urgent” matter – the vandalism and “direct violence” on the group/s community garden in Arcata.

“The base of a safety network is arts and culture,” she said. “We don’t have any other strategy for bringing our culture out and portraying our experiences.”

For this year’s non-fixed Measure Z spending, supervisors unanimously approved \$440,000 for two ambulance services and \$195,000 for Fortuna’s Drug Task Force officer.

The rest of the available Measure Z money – about \$700,000 – will go the county’s Fire Chiefs’ Association, which requested \$3 million.

The final public hearing on the budget will be held on June 27.

Sanctuary Forest scholarships propel promising AHS, Mack High students

SANCTUARY FOREST

NORTH COAST – Sanctuary Forest is pleased to announce the winners of its Scholarship Program, now in its 28th year—we are proud to say that we have awarded \$113,000 since the program’s inception in 1996.

Four outstanding North Coast high school seniors will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship in recognition of their demonstrated commitment to environmental protection: Gage Andres of South Fork High School, Alain Young of Arcata High School, Willow Beyer of McKinleyville High School and Francesca Mills of Mendocino High School.

Sanctuary Forest scholarships are generously funded by friends of Sanctuary Forest and Rondal Snodgrass, by the Dimmick Family, Humboldt Redwood Company and by local businesses: Almquist Lumber, Bee Hunter Wine, Coffee Break, Fusion Massage, Redway Liquor & Deli, Sarah Newblom: Edward Jones, and Thrifty Supply. Join us in thanking them for their support.

The recipient of the Rondal Snodgrass Scholarship, (recognizing Sanctuary Forest’s founder and first Executive Director), is Gage Andres of South Fork High School. Gage will be attending College of the Redwoods in the fall and would like to pursue a degree in natural sciences. Gage participated in Nick’s Interns in 2021, and really enjoyed the work they did helping wildlife and their habitats: “I helped clear trails, observe seals for movement patterns, clear invasive plants,



Alain Young

and more....best of all is that it was with a group of people I can now call friends.” Gage has worked hard through high school challenging himself to improve his academics, including by participating in Nick’s Interns and Upward Bound, which really helped him feel like “I can apply what I learned to anything I set my mind to... I learned I lot about my work ethic.” We admire Gage’s dedication to himself, and have no doubt he will continue to grow and learn as he continues on his life’s path.

The Dimmick Family Scholarship, funded for 27 years by the Dimmick family; local producers of timber for four generations, honors the compatible goals of sustainable forestry and environmental protection.

This year’s recipient is Alain Young of Arcata High School. Alain will attend Cal Poly Humboldt this fall, and “technical writing, a form of science communication, is my ultimate career goal because I believe connecting communities with the knowledge and tools they need to build climate resilience is just as vital as creating the knowledge and tools themselves.”

Ultimately he hopes to work in sustainable engineering, but will be majoring in energy systems engineering at Cal Poly Humboldt. Currently he is interning at the Blue Lake Rancheria and in April he attended the annual Success in Both Worlds Native Youth Summit

to present all the information focused on climate change adaptation gathered throughout his five-month internship. “...no matter where my future career takes me, I’ll always involve sustainability, conservation, and advocacy in my work in order to give back to the communities that inspired me to pursue them. I am fully committed to building a more sustainable and equitable future for all.”

The local business community has again generously demonstrated its support of the next generation of environmental leaders with a Sanctuary Forest Business Community Scholarship.

The winner of this scholarship is Willow Beyer of McKinleyville High School. Willow will attend UC Berkeley this fall and will be majoring in Environmental Sciences. Willow has always showed concern for the environment, but became impassioned by her participation in the GLOBE Youth Geoscientist program, a summer internship put on by GLOBE (Global Learning and Observation to Benefit the Environment), and the Lawrence Hall of Science. While studying effects of urban surroundings on Oakland’s Lake Merritt, Willow learned how to collect samples, performed tests on water and soil and even designed an experiment.

“I was already considering going into research because I have always loved asking questions and finding ways to creatively problem solve. At this internship I was shown where environmental science and research intersect by

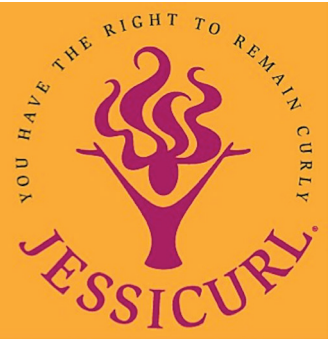
spending time with people who have dedicated their lives to climate related research and practicing it in my own way, driven by what I was interested in and the questions I wanted to find answers to.”

Humboldt Redwood Company, having supported Sanctuary Forest’s scholarship program for nine years, has generously awarded a scholarship to Francesca Mills of Mendocino High School. Francesca will be attending Scripps College in the fall, and plans to study in soil sciences. Francesca started a Farm to Table club at her school, where students could process and enjoy locally grown food together. Additionally, Francesca created a connection between the school garden and the local food pantry in order to benefit families. Francesca continued to develop her interest by participating in an unofficial internship at the Victory Gardens for Peace at Stanford Inn by the Sea, completing garden tasks and eventually aiding in experiment involving quinoa.

“Entering college, I want to bring my biointensive farming experience into the classroom. I want to continue making food systems more sustainable and diverse, teaching others at a professorial level to garden in the way that Matt [Drewino, a local research farmer] taught me... biointensive is a beacon of hope, a wellspring of mental health, preventing generational trauma around monetary needs on food insecurity, and a plan for healing, our families and the Earth.”



Willow Beyer



Jessicurl loses its leading light

JESSICURL

Arcata, Calif. – June 14, 2023 – It is with an extremely heavy heart that we must announce the passing of our original product creator and founder Jessica McGuinty.

On the evening of June 10 2023, with her loving husband, her father, her amazing doctor and dedicated hospice team by her side, Jessica succumbed to her disease peacefully at her home in Southern California.

For years Jess has been dealing with a number of serious medical maladies. Earlier this year Jess was diagnosed with Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome, an aggressive collection of inherited disorders that affect connective tissues with a scarcity of treatment options.

We are humbled by the fact that in the time that she was dealing with her diagnosis she was able to see us flourish as a company here in the United States as well as expand our footprint into Canada, The United Kingdom, Australia and the EU.

Over the last few years Jess had taken more of a supporting role in the company to concentrate on her health and left the success of Jessicurl in the capable hands of her hand picked management team. Jessicurl will continue to grow our presences locally and internationally with the newfound vigor of protecting her legacy and keeping her positive spirit alive in all our endeavors.

She forged our community out of the desire to embrace our natural hair and her revolutionary tactics will live forever in all of us as her “Curlies.”

We will be organizing a celebration of her life to be announced at a future date.

For more information on Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome or to make a contribution in Jess’ name please visit ehlers-danlos.com.

Cedar Reuben
President, Jessicurl

Jessica | Full of ideas, inventions, style and sass to the very end

FROM PAGE 1

The irony of a person so engaged with life being so deeply and frequently beset with life-threatening conditions was not lost on Jess, who gleefully related the reversals with wry observations and laughter. But the humor belied a serious purpose with the disclosures: to help others get some things that hadn’t always been available to her: accurate diagnoses and treatment.



THROUGH THE YEARS Above, Jess in second grade, “looking skyward as if to predict years of torment to come,” as she put it. Right, her resemblance to Brave heroine Princess Merida inspired this movie poster homage. Below right, a 2013 benefit event for Jess and then-stroke victim Bob Doran.

ABOVE PHOTO VIA JESSICA MCGUINTY; RIGHT PHOTO BY TERRENCE McNALLY | ARCATA PHOTO STUDIO; LOWER RIGHT POSTER BY LAURINE LEBLANC | ARCATA

Thanks to her unabashed openness, Jess’s grueling medical travails were documented in detail – harrowing and hilarious in equal measure in the pages of this newspaper and the *Arcata Eye*.

A 2012 *Eye* story, “Brave Jessica McGuinty Battles Curly Hairsclimination,” documented her early life and the harassment over her spirally tresses that she channeled into productive motivation. It also told of her lifelong mitrovalve prolapse, and later tachycardia and atrial fibrillation and the multiple operations that tried to deal with the conditions.

“It makes me more stubborn,” Jess said at the time. “I come from a very Carpe Diem kind of family. There’s an element of that in the McGuinty DNA.”

A 2013 story, “Arcata’s Sweetheart On The Mend After Heart Surgery No. 6” covered her ongoing medical battles, while a 2014 *Union* April Fool story titled “Jess McGuinty Undergoes 173rd Heart Surgery.”

Also in 2013, the *Union* and *North Coast Journal* organized a benefit for Jess and then-stroke victim Bob Doran at Humbreus.

But the bad health news just kept on coming. In 2017, her appendix

exploded with ensuing complications, forcing several more hospital stays.

In 2019, following brutal migraine headaches, she was diagnosed with Chiari (pronounced key-ARE-ee) Malformation, a rare disorder in which the cerebellum is partly pushed out of the bottom of the skull. A *Union* story, “Jessica McGuinty is finally winning over her own heart and mind” explained her newest surgery, in which part of her brain was removed, accompanied by a gnarly photo of the huge scar on the back of her head.

“JUST when they fix my damn heart, now brain surgery, eh? Can I ever give you guys a break?” she told her social media friends.

But Jess herself was to get at least one well-deserved break when she found true love in the person of Chris Spohn, who was to become her “handsome, dimpled Superman” husband. After connecting online, Chris actually met her in the hospital during her recovery from one of several appendix-related abscesses.

“He really is *the* best,” Jess said. “I’m so very lucky and can only hope to make him feel as lucky as I do.”

But a new diagnosis just this year provided both revelations and more bad news.

Last Wednesday, following news of her passing, Chris explained the situation. “She had fought a disease her entire life called Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome: ehlers-danlos.com/what-is-eds.”

EDS, says the website, is a group of 13 heritable connective tissue disorders. The conditions are caused by genetic changes that affect connective tissue and play out with multiple kinds of symptoms and consequences.

Chris offered his uniquely well-informed perspective on Jess’s passing. “I believe that Jess’ story and legacy is not just about Jessicurl but about the people she touched and the love she gave to so many individuals,” he said. “Through all the larger-than-life moments she had, they were all done through the constant pain of Ehlers-Danlos.”

And yet the irrepressible Jess never stopped inventing and making real her ideas.

“Jess was a true genius at in-



BETROTHED Jess and husband Chris. PHOTO VIA CHRIS SPOHN

venting products,” Chris said. “She made some amazing stuff here at our house and finished a new product the day before she passed away.”

Jess’s father, Maurice “Moe” McGuinty aka Mighty Moe McGuinty, was never far from her thoughts, according to Chris. Having been born in North Bay, Ontario, and being Canadian by birth was important to her, as was the nature and nurture outcomes Moe left her with.

“Jess would always talk about the things she inherited from her dad,” he said.

She credited Moe with her comedic timing and ability to be hilarious, her showmanship and storytelling ability, and her most endearing and defining attribute – the signature curly hair.

“Without that, she’d never had created Jessicurl,” Chris said.

“She wanted it separate from her bed and medical stuff. She had me running to a natural market to find a few extra things to pick up, and schooled me emphatically about what she needed.”

His patient diligence paid off in a priceless moment in what was to be Jess’s final hours. “I got the biggest hug returning home,” he said.

If Jess’s life was an example of battling adversity, her final days might be a model for how to exit mindfully, with grace and poise.

“As sad and as devastating losing Jess is, she gave us a blueprint on how to move on,” Chris said. “She had a lot of serious conversations over the past few weeks and led them all with love. Her goal was to try and end everything with laughter.”

Continued Chris, “She also wanted me to let everyone know how sorry she was that she couldn’t reach out and hug all of her family and friends who have supported her over the years. She didn’t have the strength in the end for very many conversations. She really wanted everyone who had supported her to know how much she cared about you and loved you. She truly wished she had enough strength to give everyone one last hug and one last laugh.”

Her legacy will live on in a practical way, with useful products that support the curlier among us.

“The other huge thing that Jess wanted everyone to know is that over the last five years she has been working with an amazing team to continue on her work with Jessicurl,” Chris said. “The legacy of Jessicurl is in good hands and is expanding to touch more lives and give everyone ‘the right to remain curly.’ She felt complete knowing that Jessicurl will live on with the integrity and passion that she started it with.”

But that’s not all. Even death couldn’t quell the ravishing redhead’s sassy streak. As related by Chris:

“In the end, Jess wanted me to remind everyone to ‘be human’ and of course, ‘F*ck you Ehlers-Danlos!’”



Jess began the company by crafting its first products in her kitchen. On the last full day of her life, she was still doing just that in another makeshift home lab. Photos by Chris show her blending an array of 30 ingredients about which she was quite particular – into some new potion.

“I had to create a work area in our living room so she could work when she had the strength,” Chris

HUMBOLDT CRABS

Winning streak continues for Crabs

Richard LaPreziosa
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Want to go see the Crabs this weekend? Well you can’t because with the up coming road trip, they are

outta here!

Kind of like Colby Lunsford’s home run Sunday at the Arcata Ball Park, which I did not see because Crusty Crab was taking photos with kids

right in front of me, but more on that later.

The Crabs, after dropping the first two games of the season, have been

CRABS ♦ 7

At the ballpark, it’s all about the food!

Just walking into the Arcata Ball Park makes me hungry. I start thinking about hot dog vs. hamburger right away. I imagine it’s the same for many fans – it just isn’t a Crabs game unless a piece of pizza, a giant soft pretzel, a tray of nachos, or a hot dog, slathered with mustard and ketchup, plus onions and sauerkraut is involved. Yes, the ballpark has four places to buy a beer but, after all, food comes first.

And the food is just so great, served up by those hardworking young women in the red jerseys, who call out “Tip, tip,” when a customer tips after paying at the window of the concession stand. The answering chorus from those inside, “Hooray!” is so cheerful and happy that it makes it fun to tip.

After all, the burgers and dogs are hot off the grill and the condiments are fresh and carefully displayed under the new canopy just next to the stand.

There are plenty of choices this year, under the leadership of Genie Le-Dickinson, the little whirlwind who is managing the food concessions. She is a veteran Crabs concession worker although she “moonlit” in the ticket booth for a while.



CRAB GAB
Janine Volkmar

“There were two of us crammed into the booth,” she said, laughing. Le-Dickinson works for Eureka City Schools full-time and it’s clear, watching her interact with her crew of high school and college students, that she genuinely likes kids.

“We’re just so thrilled to have her!” said Mary Ellen Barthman, Crabs board member. “She has a teaching spirit and is so interested in teaching young people about working in food service.”

Le-Dickinson is also expanding the food choices and including more and more local products. Last year dessert pies and empanadas from Slice of Humboldt Pie were good sellers at the stand. New local offerings this year are Patino’s burritos (shredded beef, chicken, or veggie), Lost Coast Cold Brew coffee, and Jitter Bean hot coffee. And more choices such as a Caesar salad, a vegetarian bratwurst, and a vegan empanada stuffed with mushrooms and kale that is also gluten-free have been added to the traditional offerings.



TIP! TIP! Genie Le-Dickinson, far right, with her concessions crew.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

“We are really trying to focus on not just bringing in local foods but of being inclusive of all dietary choices,” Le-Dickinson explained. “But when we run out, we run out!”

Le-Dickinson credited her crew which is a mix of new hires and experienced returnees. “I hope the fans are happy,” she said, “and I appreciate their patience. The girls are my backbone, through and through. I hope the fans enjoy the food AND the smiles.”

For many of the young folks, working at the ballpark is their first job. “It is nice seeing the young kids grow up at the ballpark. We hope they gain solid skills, the concept of having a summer job, and to be part of the community,” she added. Le-Dickinson had answered questions from the crew all during our interview, answering each one kindly and clearly, giving her serious attention to each worker while maintaining her train of thought with my questions. This woman can accomplish anything, I thought, and with a smile. I took some photos and then she was zooming off to get ready for the night’s game.

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Women’s Rowing honored at White House

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT
WASHINGTON, D.C. – Fresh off their national title victory two weeks ago, the Cal Poly Humboldt Women’s Rowing team celebrated in style with a visit to the White House on Monday, June 12.

For Humboldt rower Dana Foley, who was named Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) Rower of the Year, the visit was a culmination of a magical season that saw her team win its third national title in program history.

“I feel really happy to be here today with this particular team,” Foley said. “To end up here, at the White House, where everything feels very special and gold, I am just really happy to share it with everyone.”

The Lumberjacks, along with national rowing champions from Divisions I and III, attended the event as part of the White House’s College Athlete Day, which seeks to celebrate the NCAA’s national champions across all divisions and sports.

Humboldt’s GNAC Coach of the Year Matt Weise said he couldn’t have asked for a better ending to the season. Weise’s staff, which includes assistant coaches Pat Hyland and Ashley Donnell and volun-



AT THE WHITE HOUSE The rowing team celebrates its national championship title at the White House. Photo courtesy Cal Poly Humboldt

teer coach Lisa Weise, also earned West Region Staff of the Year from the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association (CRCA).

“I talked to my wife a week before the championship and I said I wanted my ‘sports movie ending’ to this season, because it’s been so good,” Weise said. “There’s not a much better ‘sports movie ending’ than being at the White House.”

Vice President Kamala Harris, Second Gentleman Doug Emhoff, and President of the NCAA Charlie Baker presided over the ceremony.

“It’s been an amazing experience,” Humboldt athletic director Nick Pettit said. “Celebrating [this team’s] achievements as national champions, being in front of the White House, and seeing their faces is a really special thing, not just for them, but for the whole community.”

Humboldt earned its invitation to the exclusive event after winning the NCAA Division II title on May 27 at Cooper River Park in New Jersey, where the Jacks snagged gold in both the Fours and Eights grand finals.

The victory brings the third national title in program history back to the North Coast and is also the first title for head coach Matt Weise since he was named head coach in 2020.



SCOPING IT OUT The Astronomers of Humboldt (AOH), a community organization of amateur astronomers, recently presented an Orion Starblast 4.5-inch telescope to the Arcata Library. The telescope was provided to the AOH by the Astronomical League and funded by the Horkheimer Charitable Fund. The telescope is available to be checked out, just like a book, from the Library. It joins a second telescope which was presented to the library last year, and which has been in high demand by library patrons. Pictured are (front) Shannon Frischknecht, Kim Hinkle, and Margot Tillitson, Arcata Library staff members; (seated at the table) Susan Parsons, supervising librarian; Ken Yanosko, AOH secretary; and (standing) Brent Howatt, AOH president; and Mark Wilson, AOH vice president.

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CR SURPLUS SALE College of the Redwoods will hold a surplus sale Tuesday, June 27 through Thursday, June 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the CR Eureka main campus in the Creative Arts Building. Items available include office furniture, hand dryers, DVD players, VHS players, organs, pianos, easels, projectors, vinyl records, ceramic kilns and more. All items at this sale will be sold on a first come first serve basis. Cash only. For more information about the sale, contact Laura Meglemre at (707) 476-4559, or email Laura-Meglemre@Redwoods.edu.

Crabs | Reginato hits ‘em out of the ballpark; team to hit the road this week

❖ **FROM 6**

ripping through the schedule, tearing through pitchers, and shredding the base paths. They’ve also been doing this away from the comforts of their home field.

They took to the road and headed up to Medford and beat the pants off the Rogues, who if you remember from last week, are named after a rebel animal. 15-4! Five of those runs were batted in by outfielder Wyatt Reginato. Watch out for him next time you’re at the game, he wears number 31.

On Sunday afternoon, manager Robin Guiver talked about Reginato over the Crab Grass band deftly executing a rousing rendition of *Crazy Train* in another post-win celebration.

“He’s swinging it really

UPCOMING HUMBOLDT CRABS GAMES

- ❖ **Wednesday, June 21 at 6 p.m.:**
Walnut Creek Crawdads (AWAY GAME)
- ❖ **Thursday, June 22 at noon:**
Walnut Creek Crawdads (AWAY GAME)
- ❖ **Friday, June 23 at 7 p.m.:**
San Luis Obispo Blues (AWAY GAME)
- ❖ **Saturday, June 24 at 6 p.m.:**
San Luis Obispo Blues (AWAY GAME)
- ❖ **Sunday, June 25 at 1 p.m.:**
San Luis Obispo Blues (AWAY GAME)

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well, he’s a good left-handed bat,”Guiver said, adding he’s doing what we expect him to do.

“I’m enjoying the high, but not letting myself get too high. It’s baseball. It’s going to go up and down,” said the center fielder about his recent success.

The Crabs could have stayed down Wednesday

the Athletic Edge Express. They would win all three. Friday’s win was 6-3. Saturday, Cameron Saso stood out, pitching a gem of a game and holding the Express scoreless for seven innings. He only allowed four hits as Humboldt would win 5-2.

On Sunday the 1,139 people at the Arcata Ball Park would see an old fashioned kind of Crabs game with Humboldt Jumping out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning and not looking back.

Reginato tallied three doubles and Colby Lunsford hit the previously mentioned homer, which I had to ask him to describe to me.

“It was a 2-2 count and he threw me an inside fastball, and I hit it on to the freeway. I wasn’t trying to



OUT OF THE PARK Wyatt Reginato, right, is one of the player’s to watch this season. MATT FILAR | UNION

do too much.” The Crabs ended up doing way too much judging by the final score of 14-1.

And like that, they are gone again playing five

PALCO MARSH Enjoy the extended light of the summer months and join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Thursday, June 22 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. to view marsh birds in the evening! In the summer, Palco Marsh is home to many resident and migratory breeding birds who take advantage of the long days to get some feeding and singing in. Meet trip leader, Kathryn Wendel, at the parking lot at the end of Del Norte Street in Eureka and add some birds to your weekday.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, June 24. Meet leader Ken Burton at 2 p.m. in the

lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on marsh birds, plants, history, and/or ecology. Masks are strongly recommended inside the building. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

BIRDING AT THE MARSH Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, June 24, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Ken Burton at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for easy-to-walk trails and an opportunity to view a diverse range of shore-

birds, migratory songbirds, and raptors, and resident birds likely engaging in breeding activities.

WIGI WETLANDS WORKDAY Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Saturday, June 24, from 9 to 11 a.m. for a Wigi Wetlands Volunteer Workday. Help create bird-friendly native habitats and restore a section of the bay trail by removing invasive plants and trash. The trail section is located behind the Bayshore Mall and volunteers will meet in the parking lot directly behind Walmart. We will provide tools, gloves, and packaged snacks. Please bring your own drinking water. Contact Jeremy Cashen at jere-my.cashen@yahoo.com or (214) 605-7368.

EVENING BIRDING Enjoy

the extended light of the summer months and join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Tuesday, June 27 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. to view marsh birds in the evening! In the summer, the marsh is home to many resident and migratory breeding birds who take advantage of the long days to get some feeding and singing in. Meet trip leader, Janelle Chojnacki, at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) and add some birds to your weekday.

CHOOSE TO VACCINATE

Getting vaccinated is part of routine health care. It’s something any person or parent can do to help protect themselves and their children from illnesses.

Talk to your primary care provider about COVID-19 and other vaccines to protect yourself and your family.

Vaccinate ALL 58

Visit myturn.ca.gov to book an appointment, or call the DHHS Public Health Clinic at 707-268-2108.

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Commencement and coming attractions

Trinidad School teachers Tyler Vack and Margie Cunningham have the gift of acknowledging the merits and character of every student in every eighth grade commencement.

The time and energy the teachers take to bring out the best in each individual may be an advantage of small school dynamics.

At each eighth grade commencement ceremony, the families and friends of the students are reminded that the heart of the Trinidad community is its children.

Music teacher Jesse Jonathan led the white-gowned graduates in a drum parade in an intensely windy outdoor ceremony. Jonathan then played his keyboard version of “Pomp and Circumstance” as the Class of 2023 took their places on the raised platform.

K’nek’nek’ Lowry acted as an engaging Master of Ceremonies, introducing members of the class who gave accolades to the school staff, parent volunteers and teachers Prince, Giraud, Lindquist, Strasser, Renner, Dilthey, Bowman, Lovett, Fowler, Wild, Cunningham and Vack.

Co-Validictorians Kari Hakenen and Nateya Readendown presented fine, appreciative speeches.

Board of Trustees President Andrew Hagen congratulated the graduates and Principal-Superintendent Alyse Nichols presented an excellent speech on the importance of hard work and determination as the core of individual excellence.

Ellen Brown presented the Trinidad Lion’s Club Co-Valedictorian Awards to Kari Hakenen and Nateya Redendown. Amy Day, Thao Le Khac and Jesse Jonathan presented the Trinidad School Education Foundation Art and Music Awards to Nateya Readendown for Art and Miles Day and Kari Hakenen for music.

Jonathan remarked that this year was particularly special because he had taught music to most of the students since kindergarten.

Luca Rollings was given the Friends of the Trinidad Library Language Arts Award. Tyler Vack read his beautiful poem “Autumn Blaze.”

The Trinidad Chamber of Commerce Math Award was presented to Gaelen Keegan-Creighton by Brett Shuler and John Adams, last year’s recipient who at age 14 is the Chamber of Commerce Secretary.

The Trinidad Museum Society Social Studies-History Award went to Nateya Readendown and the Mickey Fleschner Science Award was earned by Kari Hakenen.

The PTO Volunteer Award went to Kari Hakenen and the PTO Upstander Award was presented to Nateya Readendown. Alyse Nichols and Jeny Giraud presented the Dragon Mentors Recognition Awards to Miles Day, Luca Rollings, Nateya Readendown and Navah Haskell. The George Herd Leadership-Citizenship Award, presented by his daughters Ellen Herd and Helen Brown, went to Navah Haskell.

Margie Cunningham and Tyler Vack gave individual recognition to the uniqueness of every member of the Class of 2023 after which diplomas were presented by Alyse Nichols and Andrew Hagen to Thomas Brown-Wentworth, Izaiah Chan, Miles Day, Harlin Gansert, Finn Garringan, Kari Hakenen, Gavin Hall,



POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE Music teacher Jesse Jonathan and the Trinidad School Class of 2023 drum their way to graduation finale. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Navah Haskell, Gwen Hughes, Gaelen Keegan-Creighton, K’nek’nek’ Lowry, Paula Miller, Micaiah Nichols, Joaquin Novoa-Ownbey, Nateya Readendown, Luca Rollings, Jubilee Sanborn-Scerbo, Grace Sanders and Jocelyn White.

Congratulations to the Trinidad School Class of 2023.

Taste of Trinidad

Sample the local flavors of Trinidad with the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce Taste of Trinidad event on Summer Solstice, Wednesday, June 21 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Saunders Park.

Tickets are \$20 at the event or purchase them today at tinyurl.com/tasteoftrinidad. The event highlights local restaurants, caterers and beverage providers.

Live music by Blue Lotus Jazz and live paintings-in-progress by Antoinette “Toni” Magyar.

Trinidad Art Night Saturday, June 24

Stroll Trinidad’s Main and Trinity Streets, Saunders Plaza and Trinidad Museum, for music, art, food, wine and cheer on Saturday, June 24 between 6 and 9 p.m.

Some special highlights will be artist Matthew Dodge demonstrating his work live in the Club Room, Town Hall, oil paintings by Cronin Tierney at Moonstone Crossing Winery, Willow Creek’s Natural Winemaker Miles Garrett and his wife, Carla pouring wines under the Blue Tent with oyster and fish boards available starting at 5 p.m. at The Eatery, The Bayou Swamis at Saunders Plaza, Howdy Emerson playing harp at the museum, music by Penny Gun at Trinidad Art Center, outdoor music, snacks and beverages at the Beachcomber, and more surprises all over town.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net

Post-COVID Kinetics

Day 1 Celebratory chaos

Years since last we seen it like it was.
Only we didn’t know
Parked at the edge of town
I search but cannot find
those i know as there
are too many i do not
Human masses surround, overhead underfoot, see friends,
call, miss one another
Survey the racers
Wonderful to have returned
from the abyss of virus, fearful
then of airborne pathogens
billions afloat alongside pheromones, hormones,
smiles, hoopla, few if any masks
I haven’t had a cold in three years.
I hear this several times
The siren sounds, the racers
round the square 3 times
Cuz good things come in three Cheers erupt, waves, smiles
And they’re off—civic pride
out for a three day ride
Day 2 In shadow of the bridge into the grey green indifferent
come and go bay brightened in kayak colors
Everyone appears happy Contagious joy abounds
bobs receptive round boat launch, helicopter din, disco bleeds
from the Madaket, people dancing,
a drone hovers, whoops, hollers, tie-die rainbow clad on-lookers,
well-wishers, camera welders,
as one by one, brave little ducks they enter, craft meets bay,
wheel meets water, sinks or swims,
or in some cases, sinks then swims
The ship, for lack of better, is righted adjustments made,
paddle pandemonium forward or back from whence,
tries again, abandons hope—carries on
We scream encouragement
packed like vertical sardines
wrought with joy, supportive
and in some cases, still drunk from night before.
Hooray, we cheer—
A mermaid, kayaks, windsurfers, well-wishers, shorebound... we
are all onboard
in this amphibious frenzy
Some racers haven’t made it
abandoning the dream as we speak but all are winners as kayaks
part way
on to glory, as they say
Day 3 The Victorian village
extends its welcome like Jesus
after a trio of days, rising
to scratch, yawn, stretch, street festooned
in American flags, Memorial Day
They pedal past, and we cheer them, they us Continuing to ped-
al, wheels spin, arms wave, smiles beam.
Parade denizens slouching on curbs, standing, fold-up chairs
racers shout shop-worn slogans a final time
One by one, energized upon this flat wide street savoring the
moment on into Main Street
where men in top hats stand amidst women
in sequins, buttons, boas, beads, fake pearls, lycra, spandex, fish-
nets, random glitz...
Time to celebrate the joyful brevity of existence
We take it in, take it in, never ready to surrender
it again—this reclaimed
Everybody wins today

– Larry Crist, Trinidad

New, illegally parked hope for the blank-skinned and under-punctured

• **Thursday, June 8 12:34 a.m.** A mixed-up man sat on someone’s Sunset Avenue porch, threatening to end the life of the woman in the house. But the resident was a guest, not his ex-girlfriend, who was out of town. Eventually the homicidal Brainiac lost interest and roamed away.

9:27 a.m. Whether he was a minstrel creating musical stylings via his own wits or blasting it from a device, a man in the entranceway to an H Street shop was so in the zone with his torrid tuneage that he was oblivious to blocking access for reg’lar folk.

9:36 a.m. Up the street and around the corner, a man-boy and his dog find the entranceway to a nail salon a most accommodating slumber zone, posing a challenge for those needing nail triage.

10:20 a.m. Two deeply committed body art enthusiasts helped themselves to merch at a downtown hardware store.

10:29 a.m. The sort-of-but-not-any-more owner of a zoomy pony car came out to his Alliance Road parking lot to find his mighty 2014-vintage steed gone – repossessed while he was otherwise occupied.

12:29 p.m. When your dog is that big and takes his house-protection duties that seriously, for the sake of Arcata’s battered and beleaguered innocent passersby, can’tcha see about a bigger fence?

1:39 p.m. Whatever a dishonest man’s object of desire was at a Northtown erotic supply depot, he needed it badly enough to take it without paying for it. The victim has a photo of the insolent incel and wants prosecution, so this lusty caper could be the trial of the century.
7:11 p.m. A man in a ponytail driving a clapped-out Mercedes that needs muffler work drove entirely too fastly near the PG&E substation.
8:41 p.m. A young man discover-

ing the liberating effects of alcohol in Valley West Park exhibited hostility factors and nipples as he found it necessary to remove his shirt.

• **Friday, June 9 9:57 a.m.** Petrol pirates drilled a hole in a vehicle’s gas tank on Heindon Road and drained the fuel from it. This was tried unsuccessfully on a second vehicle. Surveillance cams captured what few photons bounced off the murky figures toiling in the wee hours.

12:54 p.m. A dine-and-dasher walked out on a \$40.57 meal tab at a Plaza tavern/eatery.

1:33 p.m. As sometimes happens, someone called 911 not to speak to the dispatcher, but to set the phone down and argue with someone. “You hit me in the face!” was among the overheard blurtage.

4:01 p.m. A gray-haired man using a walker hobbled down desolate Heindon Road to a remote diner as he phoned in suicide threats.

4:59 p.m. A back door was forced open on Golf Course Road, and a home burglarized. Taken were a safe and an unregistered .38 special revolver.

6:05 p.m. The propane tank area at a Valley West gas station hosted a spirited exchange between employees and tank lurkers.

11:23 p.m. An elderly cyclist, two wheeled In front of the Ball Park, had keeled Fell from his eBike

And it kinda seemed like His brainpan was liquor-congealed

8:30 p.m. A youth in crisis was thought to be headed down Stromberg Avenue to “the spinny park.”

11:27 p.m. Two girls wearing skirts over black leggings ran up to vehicles yelling for reasons unknown but consistent with Tim-Tok dim-wittery guiding their actions.

• **Saturday, June 10 5:58 a.m.** No one is against a boy, a girl and their dog making a life as they see

fit, maybe just not in the doorway of an H Street store.

8:47 a.m. A man clad in The Dude-like casual wear – sweatpants and flip-flops – plus face tattoos and the speedily sucked down the ill-gotten nutrients before the criminal justice system arrived.

9:07 a.m. The hubristic mobile tattoo/piercing van parked in a No Parking zone on H Street to bring fulfillment to the blank and under-punctured.

12:23 p.m. A gray sedan spun donuts in the main Marsh parking lot, entertaining several “associates” as they guzzled lunch.

1:42.m. A nocturnally-applied angle grinder easily penetrated a locked gate on West End Road where a quadrunner was penned up and is now under unknown new ownership.

7 a.m. Don’t hunker down outside the store to slam down this adult beverage in violation of open container laws, patrons were told at a Plaza liquor store. So what did they do? Exactly that.

2:27 p.m. A freeway-side tent camper screamlained of someone trying to enter his gossamer dwelling, with the call pinging back to the northwest cloverleaf at Samoa Boulevard and U.S. Highway 101.

2:27 p.m. A man stood outside the new gate at a Valley West supportive housing complex harassing tenants and refusing to go away, his penchant for this abuse being something the fortified palisade was installed to defend the place and its residents against.

2:42 p.m. An older gent at the OysterFest suffered low blood sugar near the kettle corn booth, where the solution was just a savory-sweet handful away.

5:53 p.m. A man, a woman and their soaring blood alcohol levels staggered past 13th and K streets, a leaving pee in someone’s yard as they carpe’d their waning diem.

6:20 p.m. Three women yelled

at and antagonized the usual coterie of lingerers outside the transit center, possibly in search of clicks, views and likes.

2:27 p.m. Six goats near a storage facil Ran onto F Street for a thrill Penned up, well they wasn’t This goatly half-dozen Won’t bend to mere humanoids’ will
• **Sunday, June 11 12:04 a.m.** Conflict blighted Stewart Park as youths battled and fled when they could have been out raising funds for UNICEF.

12:35 a.m. More brief and pointless eighty-fifty, this time on the Plaza.

1:14 a.m. A warming fire was contained in the warren of homeless camps ’twixt the freeway and Valley West Boulevard, which is also home to a feral cat colony Jan and Debra are at last able to deal with.

8:38 p.m. The goat crisis intensified With 10 of them getting outside Their double-wide pupils See no point in scruples Their overlords wish they’d abide

8:42 p.m. A man set down his bag at a Valley West shopping center, turned around, turned back and *poof!* – the bag was gone, along with his wallet and phone. He used the FindMy app to locate his bag and phone in a Giuntoli Lane encampment, but the wallet was never seen again.

• **Monday, June 12 5:41 a.m.** A man filled his backpack with grocery items and walked out of a Uniontown supermarket, just like they do these days in the big city.

3:24 p.m. Unknown forces really want to get inside a Ninth Street property, and have, busting in to steal a dryer vent and gas line. A caretaker changed the locks only to find that the house’s cat door had been tampered with and unscrewed overnight, probably not by cats.

4:48 p.m. A momentary glance, a lifetime of regret as an 11th Street man took multiple phone calls from some guy angry about him “looking

at my wife’s butt.”

6:17 p.m. Internet chicanery complicated a Union Streeter’s lifestyle as some mustache-twisting villain “doxxed” her – that is, released her personal info on social media, causing people to call her at her job.

8:45 p.m. A man took a massive pit bull into a Valley West store, and the staff wasn’t convinced he was up to the task of preventing its jaws from clamping onto other customers.

9:24 p.m. OMG those goats Got loose again, and once more Their owners’ phone rang

• **Tuesday, June 13 2:46 a.m.** “Don’t put your hands on me!” Yelled a woman on Valley East Boulevard, amid sounds of things being thrown around.

3:32 a.m. Throwing things around: the new Olympic sport, with North Arcata (Boyd Road in particular) serving as the training ground for two women to refine the required skills.

9:15 a.m. A Benjamin Court resident complained of her daughter’s friends going into her what she thought was her attic, but is actually a super-cool secret clubhouse.

9:15 a.m. A swaggering man-thing established his dominance over the Community Center’s grounds with volleys of profanity and a handy-dandy metal rod clutched in his mighty hand like a magic wand of the suburban guerrilla variety.

9:15 a.m. The travel trailers parked at an outer Eighth Street business were initially tolerated under informal but generally accepted live-and-let-live protocols. But tolerance suffered gradual death by a thousand cuts, these involving an abundance of swarming dogs, broken glass, trash and traileroid debris strewn about the area... and the poo... the poo.. oh! so much poo...

10:44 a.m. A driver said an old lady in a gray Nissan Altima at a 13th Street store deliberately rammed his car and jammed outta there.



OPINION

❖ Sign your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverrunion.com. Also, make paragraphs, spell check, don't double space and don't capitalize random words.

You're going to be thinking anyway, so why not make it about this stuff?

Feasibility methodology

Most of the parties are looking at hibred governmental solutions. This can substantially reduced costs. The Arcata/McKinleyville fire department will service the town rather than an expense totally independent operation.

If the exact language reported in the *Union* is precisely accurate, there is a serious flaw in the methodology of calculation in the Cal Polly study:

“The study looked at other cities in California that are similar in size to McKinleyville.”

The prior old incorporation law provided adequate finances to go with incorporation. Under the new incorporation laws, cities created have faced severe financial stability issues. Several have had to go to the State Legislature to get an amendment that allowed them just enough revenue to enough to not go bankrupt. The key number for comparability is the date of incorporation. There will be two very different answers.

This does not mean incorporation is impossible but that a very careful review of actual finances is needed and some of the problems cities have faced under the revised incorporation law need to be studied to insure financial stability.

John Corbett
McKinleyville

Blame where it's due

The spokesperson for Centro Del Pueblo, in response to the reprehensible vandalizing of their garden, cast shame on the Arcata City Council and the police department. Their anger seems misdirected. Only now there is, in their words a “Public Health Crisis?” APD still has an unsolved murder, and their thinly stretched department look to have their hands full with the criminal shenanigans around downtown. There is a full blown missing and murdered indigenous women crisis. Not to mention many addicts on meth, heroin, and fentanyl.

Apparently the county is in a financial deficit that may impact services like law enforcement and other services. I'm sure CDP is experiencing frustration. Lashing out at what are for all appearances and actions, a sympathetic council and police force, seems unwarranted. If only for public relations, I would advise a more finely directed anger. Like at the person who actually did it.

I'm pretty sure APD wants to catch this person and being given \$5,000 of taxpayer money by the Council would seem to warrant more than “shame” being cast on them and by extension, the sympathetic public.

Regards,
John Dillon
Eureka

A nickname for DeSantis

What is the best nickname for Ron DeSantis? Donald Trump initially called him “Ron DeSanctimonious,” which describes DeSantis' air of superiority.

Others have called him “Pudding Fingers,” a reference to his once eating pudding with his fingers while flying on a private jet.

I personally nominate the name “Ron DeVengefulness.” A vengeful person is one who seeks to harm someone in return for a perceived injury, and that is exactly what DeSantis does. In his case, however, the perceived injury is not to an individual, but rather to the ideal society he seeks to attain.

He's attacked the LGBTQ community which he claims is a threat to youth. This in kind led to his attack on the Disney Corporation because it didn't support his anti-LGBTQ message.

He has similarly condemned racial equality and social justice, prohibiting them from being taught in schools along with banning books that mention these same concepts as well.

Choosing the nickname “Ron DeVengefulness” captures the very essence of DeSantis' governing philosophy. Unfortunately, if elected, I see this same philosophy leading President DeSantis to try to destroy much of what's good in America today.

Sherman Schapiro
Eureka

❖ LETTERS

Thank you from the Mck Community Choir

The McKinleyville Community Choir would like to thank Arcata Main Street for allowing our members to serve wine at a booth at the Arcata Bay Oyster Festival on Saturday, June 10.

We had a good time with a friendly crowd, dropping tips in our jar.

The MCC is a non-profit organization and the extra “jingle” in our coffers will help us buy music, pay our musicians, sound technician and other expenses.

After a break for the summer, we will begin rehearsing for our next Holiday Winter Season.

Anyone interested in joining the choir, contact Clare Greene at ccgreene46@gmail.com or (831) 419-3247.

It was extra fun for us to swing to the music and even sing along with well-known hits as we served the public.

It was good to see this festival return after a long pandemic shut-down. To see the community coming together was wonderful.

Thank you,
Louise Bacon-Ogden and members of the McKinleyville Community Choir

Surly season and its free-ranging contempt needs truth and reconciliation

It must be nearly summer, the warmer weather (Humboldt?) brings more people out to enjoy the outdoors.

Whether you live in an idyllic location like Humboldt County with beautiful seascapes, open spaces, or treed mountain tops or the city with its crowded landscape summer is generally a reward after a long winter and short spring. Unfortunately, the hotter and drier weather also brings out the surliness in people.

These days it's a common refrain from everyone that manners and patience have disappeared. The instant gratification we get from our electronics has bred contempt for our fellow citizens.

Everyone is right, and everyone is wrong. We don't have time or consideration for anyone else's point of view. We are daily bombarded by stories regarding peo-



ple's rights and privileges. The impact has been divisive, and far too often violent.

As a member of the Human Rights Commission, I hear from people about those concerns. Every month the commission hears complaints regarding the treatment of prisoners at jail, banning drag shows, the lack of resources for the homeless and their animals and vandalism in places like the Sanctuary Garden in Arcata.

Last week, our guest speaker addressed the issue of pronoun usage. As a seventy-year-old, privileged white guy, I clearly misspoke when I said I treat everyone equally. It's not about you said my better half, it would have been better that you said, “I acknowledge everyone equally, and validate their feelings.”

Rights have always been a demarcation line in American society. Who has them, and who doesn't. Women, racial minorities, indigenous people, immigrants and the

LGBTQ-IA community have all fought for generations for the right for a place at the table. Historically, that quest has led to a violent backlash, and it is sadly, true today.

Recently, our Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to adopt a resolution condemning hate speech. While the sentiment is wonderful it really doesn't address the issue like countless other proclamations before.

Our county could become a laboratory for democracy if the Board of Supervisors took the bold move to follow South Africa's lead and form a “Truth & Reconciliation Commission” to come to terms over our history of violence and human rights abuse.

Bringing all sides together to civilly discuss their concerns, learning to acknowledge everyone equally and validate their feelings would go a long way to ensuring everyone has a place at the table.

It is time we take responsibility for our future. We must warm to the idea to save ourselves and our planet.

Sea level rise adaptation an opportunity to re-envision community

This is part two of my interview with Humboldt Bay Keeper Director Jennifer Kalt during a walk at the Arcata Marsh. In part one Ms. Kalt filled me in on cleaning up sites around Humboldt Bay after its legacy of wood mills, and also the Clean Water Act and preparing for sea level rise, among other things.

Dana Utman: So what do you think should be the priority of all the things that you work on because of climate change?

Jennifer Kalt: We prioritize based on who else is doing work so there's no overlap. There are a lot of people doing wetland restoration work and sea level rise adaptation planning. We are trying to raise awareness within the government permitting agencies.

In particular, you know that when there's ground disturbance on a former industrial site, you really need to just assume there's contamination because most of the time there is. It's not always dioxins, but it's the nature of an industrial site. Some of these areas can be cleaned up and redeveloped or restored. That's one of the top priorities that Baykeepers has had since it was founded in 2004.

Dana Utman: What about the wind turbines? What is the Bay Keeper stance on that, and how do we protect marine wildlife and ecosystems?

Jennifer Kalt: It seems that we really need to make this shift to wind energy and we need to do it fast. The best way is through the California Coastal

Commission because they have a lot of say over how things get done even if it's a federal project in the ocean. The federal government recently released the terms of the lease sales, like vessel speed limits and limit impacts that harm marine mammals.

But there's a lot about the ocean 20 miles offshore that we just don't know yet. Having all the best scientists working on it is a good thing. There are so many really good marine scientists and experts working on this issue, and a lot of them are local people who have experience with the area. It's going to mean more jobs.

The harbor district has big dreams that this is going to be the hub for the entire West Coast. The warehouses and the docks that they're going to have to build on the small peninsula are going to be a huge change. They're going to have to raise the elevation to accommodate sea level and rebuild all the docks. But if we can stop using as much fossil fuel it will be a good change.

Dana Utman: Tell me about your work at Cal Poly Humboldt. (Ms. Kalt is a lecturer teaching Environmental Impact Assessment and Coastal & Marine Planning.)

Jennifer Kalt: A lot of it dovetails with my work at Baykeeper. The projects we have the students work on is basically learn-

ing how to analyze the impact of various restoration, summer development projects around the bay. I really enjoy the perspective of students because they aren't constrained by so much. They have a lot of big ideas and also don't see sea level rise as this horrible, awful thing. They see it as an opportunity to re-envision a lot of our communities in ways that will be better, which is refreshing.

I'm thrilled to be working with people who are the future planners. We have former students working as county and coastal commission planners and private consul-

tants. It's really amazing to have known someone as an undergrad and then see them either as a grad student, or someone in a professional capacity who is making consequential decisions.

Dana Utman: How do we talk to people in that respect so that they can more fully understand and hopefully be inspired?

Jennifer Kalt: It's all just a matter of communication, put into simple terms, that is understandable. We know what we can't do is just have scientists develop reports and file them in peer reviewed journals and hope somebody reads them, because that's not going to happen. Support science based environmental groups who work to get that kind of information out to people.



I think a good example is the King Tide Photo Initiative we launched in 2011. There are a lot of people who are focused on the modeling and developing the projections for sea level rise, and you know it's all somewhat complicated and difficult to convey. The photo initiative has really gotten a lot of attention. The newspapers have photos every winter of the king tides and some articles about it. It's become common knowledge because we highlighted places you can see from a car. You don't need to get out and go hike.

Dana Utman: I took a class with environmental leaders from around the country regarding resiliency in climate change. Some of them cried because of the stress that they felt.

Jennifer Kalt: It's a battle and it's one that we have to win. Decades ago people got paid to extract resources, like loggers or miners. They weren't people who set out to destroy the ancient redwoods. They had jobs and they got paid. But nowadays a lot more people get paid to do things that are restoring the damage from the past.

I feel fortunate to be able to do the work I do. Maybe it's a revolution in the way we're thinking about a lot of different things. I think environmentalism and restoring the environment is one aspect of it. If they're really successful they come full circle like when I was a kid recycling. We

went home and told our parents we have to a recycle this stuff and now it's a huge business.

Dana Utman: How can people help your organization and find out more about it?



Jen Kalt

Jennifer Kalt: The most important thing is when people add their voices to ours in terms of the importance of protecting the bay, and the streams that flow into it. A lot of environmental issues nowadays are so complex that it takes experts to really understand the issues and essential solutions. It is difficult for the average person. They can get on an e-mail list for environmental groups that do have the expertise. You don't have to know the chemistry of dioxins or anything like that to express concern.

They can join our e-mail list and follow our website. We post a lot of news about various projects. There's a whole section on the offshore wind energy, Nordic Aquafarms, and sea level rise. We have emails that we put out a couple times a month with the most important news and action alerts.

We are like sleepwalkers, not knowing what we are doing, or where we are heading. Whether we can wake up or not depends on whether we can walk mindfully on our Mother Earth. The future of all life, including our own, depends on our mindful steps.

– Thich Nhat Hanh

SCENE

Dancers bring Cinderella to the stage

SUNDANCE BALLET

ARCATA – The Dance Scene Studio and Sundance Ballet Company’s 10th anniversary summer production will be the classical story ballet *Cinderella* with music by Sergei Prokofiev.

The two performances will take place on Saturday, June 24 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, June 25 at 2 p.m. at Cal Poly Humboldt’s Van Duzer Theatre with a full cast of Sundance Ballet Company dancers and Dance Scene Studio students.

The lovely Spring, Summer, Winter, and Autumn fairies will help Cinderella on her journey, ball guests in their finest tutus and gowns will delight, and all are entertained by the final wedding pas de deux.

All of the two-hundred performers are Dance Scene Studio students or Sundance Ballet Company members, apprentices, or Junior Company members.

Sundance Ballet Company Artistic Director Carrie Badeaux provides fresh choreography to this timeless clas-

sic tale of virtue rewarded and happiness ever after.

With a wicked stepmother danced by Zaila Barba-Oliveri and jealous stepsisters performed by Annika Avcolie-Young, Stephanie Carter, and Jessamy Moore, Cinderella stands no chance of attending the royal ball.

When her fairy godmother (Syona Koches) transforms her reality into a dream come true, Cinderella enchants the handsome Prince Charming (Chris Brant) at the ball.

Midnight is too quick to come when the spell wears off and the celebration is over.

Carrie Badeaux said, “This is our 10th anniversary show and Isabella has danced with us from our first year when she was a tiny Creative Dancer. It

has been wonderful to see her progress and grow into the lovely pointe dancer she is today. It takes a lot of focus and training. She is a great lead this year and a natural princess.”

Sergei Prokofiev composed *Cinderella* between 1940 and 1944. It made its premiere at the Bolshoi Theatre in November, 1945 with choreography by Rostislav Zakhavor and Galina Ulanova in the title role. Now in present day, Sundance Ballet Company member Isabella Acorn will star as Cinderella in Sundance Ballet Company’s production. Dancing alongside Isabella as Cinderella’s Prince Charming is Chris Brant who has danced with the company for several years.

The second half of the show is a delight with an array of dances outside of the Cinderella theme with dance styles of Jazz, Tap, Lyrical, Hip Hop, and Contemporary. The recent regionally award-winning Scene Team will also present five dances by choreographer and coach, Brittney Christensen including “Fix You” that earned a

CINDERELLA CAST Back row from left, Stephanie Carter, Jessamy Moore, Zaila Barba-Oliveri, Chris Brant, Isabella Acorn and Syona Koches. Front row, Ruby Reid, Hope Magee, Carrie Badeaux and Mariana Hill.

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golden ticket award to attend the summer World Dance Competition in New Jersey.

The Sundance Ballet Company is the performance company of the Dance Scene Studio and is a DreamMaker project of the Ink People.

The whole family-friendly production is kindly sponsored by The Redwood Discovery Museum.

Pre-sale tickets are \$10 for kids 12 and under and \$20 for adults, at the door prices are \$15 and \$25.

DanceEureka.com

MARTINIS BY THE BAY Martinis by the Bay takes place Thursday, June 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Wharfinger Building , 1 Marina Way in Eureka. The Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka’s Martinis by the Bay will feature specialty cocktails from some of the best mixologists on the North Coast, beer, and a classic martini station. There will be appetizers, music and a cocktail-themed silent auction. This event will provide funding for the Humboldt County Search & Rescue Canine Corps. Guests must be 21 years of age or older. Tickets are \$45 for a quintet of tasting cocktails and can be purchased at svrotary.org.

LOST DOGS The Lost Dogs will perform Friday, June 23 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave. in Blue Lake. Humboldt County’s own favorites, performing blues, R&B and Americana. The show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. For more information, call (707) 668-5000 or visit loggerbar.com/events.

JERRY GARCIA TRIBUTE The Magnificent Sanctuary Band will perform Saturday, June 24 and Sunday, June 25 at the Humboldt Brewery at 856 10th St. in Arcata. Humboldt County locals playing your favorite Jerry Garcia Band tunes. Doors open at 8:30 p.m, show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 in advance and at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.

REGGAE IN BLUE LAKE The Wheel Out Posse will perform Saturday, June 24 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave. in Blue Lake. Live reggae sounds from the Wheel Out Posse. The show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. For more information, call (707) 668-5000 or visit loggerbar.com/events.

VINTAGE COUNTRY IN FIELDBROOK Summer music calendar continues Saturday, June 24 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on the outdoor stage at Fieldbrook Winery at 4241 Fieldbrook Rd., Performing will be The Country Pretenders, playing the vintage country they love. They include songs by Patsy Cline, George Jones, Merle Haggard, Jimmie Rodgers, Rodney Crowell and Iris Dement. All ages, free. For more information, call (707) 839-4140 or visit fieldbrookwinery.com.

SUMMER MUSIC IN FIELDBROOK Summer music calendar continues Sunday, June 25 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on the outdoor stage at Fieldbrook Winery at 4241 Fieldbrook Rd. Performing will be Humboldt County favorites Jeff Landon and Robert Franklin. All ages, free. For more information, call (707) 839-4140 or visit fieldbrookwinery.com.

BLUEGRASS The Travelin’ McCourys will perform Tuesday, June 27 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th Street in Arcata. The McCoury brothers, Ronnie (mandolin) and Rob (banjo), were born into the bluegrass tradition, and with fiddler Jason Carter, bassist Alan Bartram and latest recruit Cody Kilby on guitar, they have honed their knife-edge chops, and encouraged the duo to imagine how traditional bluegrass could cut innovative pathways into 21st century music. Doors open at 7:30 p.m, show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.

CORY HANSON AT THE GOAT Cory Hanson will perform Tuesday, July 27 at Richard’s Goat at 401 I Street in Arcata. Wand frontman Cory Hanson’s third solo LP “Western Cum” is a high-stepping, hard-dancing, tonight’s-the-night future nostalgia kind of good time. It follows unpredictably upon 2021’s luminescent “Pale Horse Rider,” upping the heat to molten levels, six strings at a time. Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$15 in advance or at the door. For more information, call (707) 630-5000 or visit richardsgoat.com.

COMING UP Parmalee will perform at Cher-Ae Heights Casino on Saturday, July 8 at 8 p.m. The Circle Jerks will perform at the Arcata Theatre Lounge on Wednesday, July 19 at 8 p.m. Eek-a-Mouse will perform at the Humboldt Brewery on Friday, Aug. 4 at 9 p.m.

HAPI presents Exploring Our Roots Art Fest

HUMBOLDT ASIANS & PACIFIC ISLANDERS IN SOLIDARITY

ARCATA – Explore your family roots and community’s heritage and history through music, dance, poetry and film! Humboldt Asians & Pacific Islanders in Solidarity (HAPI) presents the first-ever Exploring Our Roots Arts Festival, with performances by touring and local artists whose music, poetry, film and dance illuminate and reflect the histories, culture, and stories of Pan-Asian and BIPOC people.

All events are at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Tickets are available on the Playhouse Arts website, playhousearts.org/events/exploring-our-roots-arts-festival/, and at Wildberries Marketplace. Food trucks and refreshments will be available throughout the festival.

The festival kicks off on Friday, June 23 at 6:30 p.m. with internationally renowned guitarist and songwriter Hiroya Tsukamoto, followed by No-No Boy, aka Nashville-born songwriter Julian Saporiti, performing an immersive multimedia work blending original folk songs, storytelling, and projected archival images all in service of illuminating hidden American histories. Saporiti was inspired from his own family’s history living through the Vietnam War as well as many other stories of Asian American experience.

On Saturday, June 24 performances by touring and local performing artists continue. Dr. Saporiti will present a 90-minute workshop on “Transforming History into Art”, sharing his unique method of transforming historical research into public-facing work, utilizing art to reach diverse audiences.

Saporiti will break down his No-No Boy project and share how he has transformed years of doctoral study into documentary films, concerts, and critically acclaimed albums.

From noon to 2:30 p.m. there will be free performances by local performing artists, featuring the Bear River Youth Tribal Council Singers, Humboldt Taiko, Soul-A-Mente, Lansana Kouyate, Lorenza Simmons and

Jenny Villaseñor, ‘prayer-formers’ Bamidele and RA MHTP, Rachel Noel, Humboldt County Lao Dancers, Odalys Ramirez, and more!

At 3 p.m. folk music artist and singer-songwriter Aireene Espiritu will carry listeners through familiar and unfamiliar songs and sounds from around the world via a “Color-Coded Symphony: Our Town,” an experience with local musicians from diverse ethnic backgrounds. The multicultural ensemble will improvise on rhythms from their ethnic origins, creating a new musical piece while connecting their roots.

At 6 p.m., Arcata-born filmmaker Chisato Hughes will present the Humboldt premiere of their short documentary, *Many Moons*, about Chinese immigrant Charlie Moon, the fabled “last Chinese Man of Humboldt County” after the purging of its Chinese community in 1885 – and his descendants, known as the Moons, whose families touch all local native tribes in the area.

After the screening, there will be a Q&A with the film’s director about the local filming of the documentary with the help of Yurok, Hupa, and Asian American residents, and with Sheila Moon, who will talk about growing up as a Moon and the legacy of her great-great-great-great-grandfather Charlie Moon.

The festival is cosponsored by Humboldt Area Foundation and Wild Rivers Community Foundation, Playhouse Arts, the Humboldt Folklife Society, and Clyde Akamine RE/MAX Humboldt Realty. Contact festival organizers at hapi.humboldt@gmail.com or go to hapi-humboldt.org for more information.

HAPI builds and empowers our community by amplifying diverse voices and perspectives for a more engaged and inclusive future. HAPI is a DreamMaker Project of the Ink People Center for the Arts, a community-based, grassroots, artists-run, arts and culture not-for-profit organization.

Join HAPI in celebrating family, cultural, and community roots, and Asian, Pacific Islander, and BIPOC heritage, as expressed through the performing arts!

Last weekend of Short Play Festival at the EXIT

EXIT THEATRE

ARCATA – EXIT Theatre Arcata’s first Short Play Festival continues June 23 through June 25, with performances Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at EXIT Theatre, 890 G St. (second floor), Arcata.

The productions feature local writers, actors, directors and technicians.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit theexit.org.

Festival lineup

The following are the plays on Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$10 with the voucher.

- *Dog and Human* by Ellen Koivisto of San Francisco. Directed by Wendy Butler and featuring Victor Howard.
- *TARANTULANCHE!* by Evan Baughfman of Long Beach. Directed by Michael Fields and featuring David Powell and Alex Bouin.
- *Sex in the Park* by Jack Rushton of Newbury, Massachusetts. Directed by Mitch Finn and featuring Ruthi Engelke and Brad Harrington.
- *And They Lived...* by Lee Richard Lawing of Bainbridge Island, Washington. Directed by Tisha Sloan and featuring Trista St. John Fischer and Victor Howard.
- *Cabfare For The Common Man* by Mark Harvey Levine of Indianapolis, Indiana. Directed by Ruthi Engelke and featuring Jaye Templeton, Matthew Lewis, Stevent Santos, Dorranna Benker-Gilkey, Rachel Houska and Elizabeth Whittemore.

The following are plays on Sunday, June 25 at 3 p.m. Tickets are pay-what-you-can,



STING LIKE A BEE Left, Michael Bickford in *Ali, Cosell, My Dad and Me*. Right, Rachel Houska and Victor Howard in *Dog and Human*.

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- *The Builder, The Performer and The Academy Awards* written and performed by Wendy Butler of Eureka. Directed by John Heckel.
- *Journeys In Mime* written and performed by Richard Stein.
- *10 Minutes, Ten Teachers*, shadow puppetry written and performed by Sean Powers.
- A staged reading of *The Hike* by Karen Caronna and featuring Wendy Butler, Christina Augello and Arnold Waddell.

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P.O. BOX 4840
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HUMBOLDT COUNTY

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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 23, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
JC DEPUTY CLERK
5/31, 6/7, 6/14, 6/21

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
TREVOR BRYCE HOKANSON
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2300828
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: **TREVOR BRYCE HOKANSON**
To Proposed name: **TREVOR BRYCE DEGRAZIA**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: July 14, 2023
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit: <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: MAY 24, 2023
John T. Feeney
Judge of the Superior Court
5/31, 6/7, 6/14, 6/21

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Khianu Hunsucker
Case No. JV2100054
1. To: Trevor Parker, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Khianu Hunsucker, born on 12/15/2020, at Providence – St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on September 13, 2023, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
SCOTT A. MILES, INTERIM COUNTY COUNSEL #262695
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825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501

(707) 445-7236
DATE: May 25, 2023
Meara Hattan, Acting CEO, Clerk, by Vickie L., Deputy
5/31, 6/7, 6/14, 6/21

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
RAWAN WALKER AL-MAKHLOOG
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2300810
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: **RAWAN WALKER ALMAKHLOOG**
to Proposed name: **RAWAN ALMAKHLOOG WALKER**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: July 7, 2023
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit: <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: MAY 20, 2023
John T. Feeney
Judge of the Superior Court
6/7, 6/14, 6/21, 6/28

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF WAREHOUSE LIEN SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in accordance with California Commercial Code Sections 7209 and 7210 and California Civil Code Section 798.56a, the mobilehome described as a 1970 BROADMORE Decal No. LBM7159, Serial No. 4361, located at 3824 Jacobs Ave. Space 56, Eureka, California 95501 be sold at public auction at 9:00 a.m. on July 6, 2023 at Eureka Arcata Manufactured Housing Community, 3824 Jacobs Ave. Space 56, Eureka, California 95501. The parties believed to claim an interest, Freddie Morgan and Community Home Capital LLC, have been given notice and the time specified for payment has expired. The undersigned is entitled to a warehouse lien against said mobilehome to satisfy the lien, storage and other related charges incurred including reasonable charges of notice, advertisement and sale. Freddie Morgan and Community Home Capital LLC, Registered Owners, Legal Owners, interested Parties, please take further notice that, in order to prevent the mobilehome from being sold at the noticed sale, the following amount must be paid prior to the sale. Total claim to date of \$12,306.62 (additional amounts incurred shall be added to this amount as provided in the Commercial Code). Bidders are required to show proof of cashier's check(s) / money order(s) in an amount equal to the claim to date amount prior to bidding to Lisa McKee, 2450 Venture Oaks Way #200, Sacramento, CA 95833 (916) 641-1000. Authorized Agent for Eureka Arcata Manufactured Housing Community, LLC
6/14, 6/21

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF WAREHOUSE LIEN SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in accordance with California Commercial Code Sections 7209 and 7210 and California Civil Code Section 798.56a, the mobilehome described as a 1977 SAND-POINT Decal No. ABA6438, Serial No. 0311, located at 365 Fortuna Blvd. Space No. 35, Fortuna, California 95540 be sold at public auction at 9:00 a.m. on July 6, 2023 at Fortuna MH & RV Park, 365 Fortuna Blvd. Space No. 35, Fortuna, California 95540. The parties believed to claim an interest, Maricruz Valencia, have been given notice and the time specified for payment has expired. The undersigned is entitled to a warehouse lien against

said mobilehome to satisfy the lien, storage and other related charges incurred including reasonable charges of notice, advertisement and sale. Maricruz Valencia, Registered Owners, Legal Owners, interested Parties, please take further notice that, in order to prevent the mobilehome from being sold at the noticed sale, the following amount must be paid prior to the sale. Total claim to date of \$8910.30 (additional amounts incurred shall be added to this amount as provided in the Commercial Code). Bidders are required to show proof of cashier's check(s) / money order(s) in an amount equal to the claim to date amount prior to bidding to Lisa McKee, 2450 Venture Oaks Way #200, Sacramento, CA 95833 (916) 641-1000. Authorized Agent for Fortuna MH & RV Park, LLC
6/14, 6/21

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso): CV2101641
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): SPLENDOR NIES, YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.
¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.
Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.su.corte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.su.corte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales.

AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.
The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501-1153
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): CLAUDIA GAVRILESCU, ESQ. (CABAR NO.: 333030), REESE LAW GROUP, 3168 Lionshead Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92010; 760/842-5850 (File No. 566206)
DATE (Fecha): NOV 16 2021
SHENAZ D., Clerk (Secretaria), by KIM M. BARTLESON, Deputy (Adjunto) (SEAL)
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served 1. AS AN INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT.
6/14, 6/21, 6/28, 7/5/23
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SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER: CV2300327
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Justin Anderson, Steve Gordon in his capacity as Director of the State of California Department of Motor Vehicles and Does 1-20
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): Aidan Sean Frawley
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.
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\$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.
The name and address of the court is ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Eric V. Kirk 176901 STOKES, HAMER, KIRK & EADS LLP 381 BAYSIDE ROAD ARCATA, CA 95521 (707) 822-1771
Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by David V., Deputy
Date: FEB. 27, 2023
6/14, 6/21, 6/27, 7/5

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
GERONIMO SILVA MORAIS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2300772
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: **GERONIMO SILVA MORAIS**
To Proposed name: **JEREMY SILVA MORAIS**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: July 28, 2023
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit: <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUNE 5, 2023
John T. Feeney
Judge of the Superior Court
6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/1

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NAOMI WELCH
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2300828
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: **NAOMI ELIZABETH WELCH**
To Proposed name: **NAOMI ELIZABETH STEIN**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted.

If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: July 21, 2023
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: MAY 26, 2023
John T. Feeney
Judge of the Superior Court
6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LYNN ERICSON
CASE NO.: PR2300156
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
LYNN ERICSON
A Petition for Probate has been filed by VICTORIA BERGERON in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: VICTORIA BERGERON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: JULY 13, 2023
Time: 1:30 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ARTHUR NIELSEN
GALE & NIELSEN
2850 HARRIS ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
6/21, 6/28, 7/5

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LEON LEROY HAMILTON
CASE NO.: PR2300159
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
LEON LEROY HAMILTON
A Petition for Probate has been filed by PAMELA HAZEN and GEORGE HAMILTON in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: PAMELA HAZEN and GEORGE HAMILTON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: JULY 13, 2023
Time: 1:30 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
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Latinx scholars earn Reach Your Star/Alcanza du Estrella Awards

Lucy Salazar
PRESIDENT, CUMBRE HUMBOLDT
HUMBOLDT – CUMBRE
Humboldt is extremely pleased to announce the recipients of our

spring round of Reach Your Star/Alcanza tu Estrella Awards. These 10 Latinx students are very dedicated to furthering their education, and they definitely have

the spirit, drive and resilience to achieve their goals. We would also like to thank all of our donors and especially Coast Central Credit Union in Arcata for

donating enough to cover the entire spring round of awards. We will also have a second round of 10 awards coming out in the fall. All donations are sincerely

appreciated and can be made at cumbrehumboldt.org. In their own words, here is how these students view their educational paths and aspirations:



Carol Duarte
Undeclared major at Cal Poly Humboldt, with interests in Political Science and Architecture.

“When I entered high school in Chula Vista I began to hear about “human rights” for the first time, and the very tangible problem of colorism in the United States. I was so passionate about it that for the first time since I had crossed the border, a teacher congratulated me in classes because he had really liked my work. My dream ever since has been to graduate in political science and be able to talk about these issues with other people who are just as passionate as me. I know that it is not very realistic, because my English is a little broken and the most important thing in politics is to be able to share your thoughts, but I think that the important thing is that I have not given up and every day I try to raise my voice even though I feel weak.”



Aerin Monroe
Environmental Studies major at Cal Poly Humboldt. “Furthering my education means being able to learn more about Environmental Studies and use that information to support my community. Specifically the problems we face of food scarcity and environmental racism and justice. After obtaining my degree I hope to start a non-profit which teaches young people in Humboldt about agriculture and history of food and farming

through cultural practices of BIPOC people. Learning about farming, regenerative farming and history will help to cultivate a sense of purpose here. I hope to give young black and brown people a sense of belonging that they may have a hard time with here in such a homogenous community.”



Giovani Dolson Gonzalez
Graduated from McKinleyville High School as their Valedictorian and will be attending UC Berkeley as a Psychology Major, with a minor in Business.

“I have always loved helping others in meaningful and personal ways, getting to know someone deeply, and understanding them at another level. Because of my love for others, psychology is a perfect career path. In 10 years, I hope to have received my doctorate in psychology and be running my own practice, and providing high quality and affordable health care to my community. I hope to be as successful as my father, and as my mother, standing to represent strength in the face of adversity.”



Darla Gonzalez
Psychology major at Cal Poly Humboldt. “My mother’s determination was passed down to me and I have put in the work to overcome any barrier that may prevent me from reaching my dream career which is supporting the mental health of our veterans. After I obtain

my bachelors degree in psychology, I plan on seeking employment in one of the many social services Humboldt County has to offer. It is my hope that while I am employed, I can utilize my education to make a positive impact on the lives of others. Once I have gained enough experience, I then plan on going back to school in order to get my masters in psychology so that I may be able to work with the Veterans Administration as a readjustment counselor. My ultimate career goal is to eventually have my own practice outside of the Veterans Administration where I can support veterans as well as other adults in the community.”



Lluvia Matias
Graduated from Fortuna Union High School and is going on to Sonoma State University as a Biology major, with her career goal to be a dental hygienist, then possibly a dentist.

“Going to college is very important to my parents and my family because neither of them attended college. I will do everything in my power to make them even more proud of me than they already are by pursuing a higher education and graduating for them because they have done so much for me and they deserve to see me walking on that stage.”



Yolanda M. De la Torre Perez
Just graduated as a Botany major from Cal Poly Humboldt. “Being in higher education opened my

eyes to the truth that they don’t teach in public school in literally any subject. That being said I believe knowing is a pathway to understanding one self and others, therefore can lead to actions that will change the way people view each other in the community.

In other words, education is social change and I live for that. Instead of wanting to find out a new species or new discovery (which doesn’t heal and help out communities) I want to learn from experience about culture’s symbiotic relationships with the land. Therefore after graduating, I plan on moving to Hawaii to be in the WWOOF (Worldwide Opportunities on Organic Farms) program and gain native knowledge. After a year I want to go back to school to apply to an ethnobotany program and teach in a university.”



Jaime Ortiz Bazan
Nursing student at College of the Redwoods, with possible plans of becoming a doctor. “I want to pursue a career in the health industry and get a nursing degree. I want to accomplish all of this to prove to my parents that their sacrifices were worth the risk, everything they have done will go to good use. I want to make them proud and make them realize that none of this would’ve been possible without them. I want to repay them for all of their sacrifices by getting a high degree and financially supporting them both with my degree. I think that getting this award would help me by providing a confidence boost, knowing that my hard work and efforts are paying off would benefit me immensely. Knowing that there are people out there that believe in me is a nice thing to think about, knowing that all of my efforts are being noticed is a great feeling.”



David Jovel
Criminology and Justice Studies major at Cal Poly Humboldt. “Being a first generation college student, graduating would bring me and my family a lot of pride. I have loved the classes I have taken and only hoped I could have taken more! After obtaining my degree, I would like to start working in schools and in general with students. I would like to pursue a career as an educator, but feel like I would like to gain more experience before fully deciding on it. I would like to travel to Latin America, specifically to El Salvador and Oaxaca, Mexico, to visit family. I also have hopes to work and study abroad someday. I am still unsure of my career path, but also plan to work with a non-profit or in the government if given the chance. I believe obtaining my degree would open more paths for me to explore more opportunities and reach the highest I possibly can.”

And for our last two recipients an unexpected coincidence occurred with two brothers being selected:



Athens Marron
Sociology major at Cal Poly Humboldt. “Furthering my education is important to me because knowledge is healing and empowering. In my K-12 years, I never felt

seen or supported. It wasn’t until I got into college that I felt a sense of belonging. I started to understand my experiences through my Sociology classes. I was able to recognize my resilience and believe in myself. Earning a Ph.D. as a Latinx, first-generation student is proving to myself que si se puede. It’s also showing my younger siblings that they can too. I hope that with my degrees I’m able to offer what I learn to my community and other K-12 youth who feel similar to the way that I did.

My career goals and aspirations are to help underrepresented LatinX families and students in education. There is a lot of racial and emotional trauma, linguistic barriers, lack of resources, and unequal powers that affect Latinx students and their families. I didn’t learn how my experiences actually do fit in with my education until I got to college. I hope that with my degree, I can share all of the knowledge that I’ve learned with community. I don’t want my degree to just sit on the shelf and collect dust. I want to do ground work to create change.”

Miguel Marron
Entering Cal Poly Humboldt as a freshman Environmental Engineering major in the fall. “It was a struggle at first to balance school and work but I successfully pulled it off and made Academic Honor Roll every semester that I worked, all being 4.0. I plan to give back to communities as an Environmental Engineer and devote my free time helping LGBTQ+

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Above left, Helen Herd and Ellen Brown, graduates of 1977 and daughters of George Herd presented the George Herd Memorial Citizenship to Navah Haskell, Navah is active in the mentoring program, reading buddies, member of the volleyball team, and she is part of the Steel Pan Band and is a lifeguard aid. Congratulations, Navah. Above, Co-Valedictorians Kari Hakenen and Nateya Readendow were presented gift cards by Ellen Brown of The Trinidad Lions Club as an award for their hard work and dedication. More Trinidad grad news appears on page 8.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS